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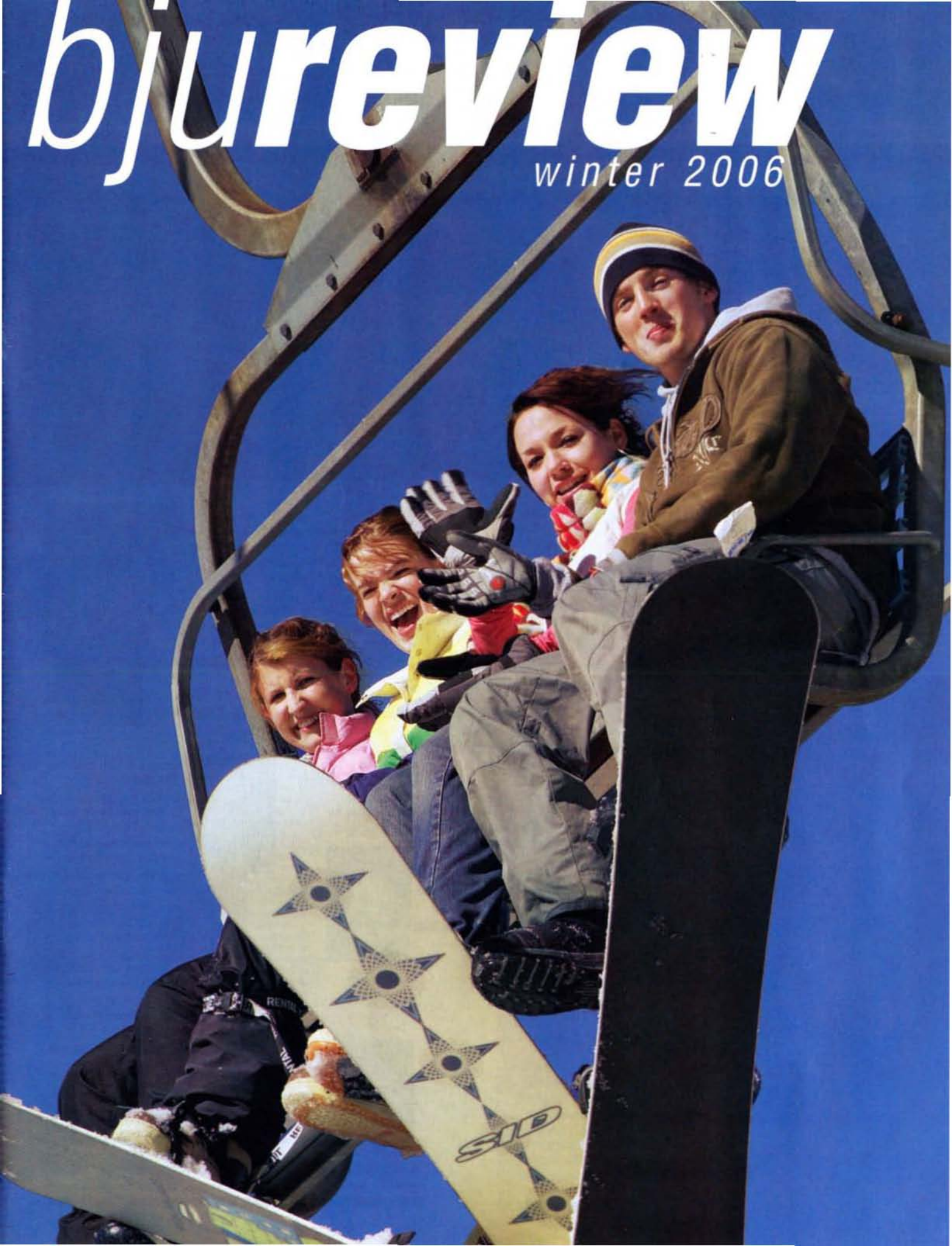


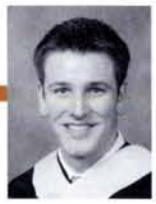
# beyond the refrigerator door

**Rebecca Gaal,** junior English major, was one of three recipients of the **National Pathfinder Scholarship** ($2,500) from the National Federation of Republican Women. Rebecca is founder and president of Greenville College Republicans and has served as a White House intern and a volunteer for several political campaigns.

**Denae Laws,** '05 mathematics grad, received the **Law Council Annual Fund Scholarship** to pay for her three years of tuition at Wake Forest University School of Law. She was chosen based on her LSAT score, grades, extracurricular involvement and future promise in the profession.

**Daniel Hicks,** '92 grad and estate planning/tax attorney licensed in North and South Carolina, is serving as **Chairman of the N.C. Bar Estate Planning and Judiciary Law Section's Continued Legal Education Committee** and was recently appointed to the Estate Planning Council for the N.C. Bar Association. Hicks, who serves as BJU's Chief University Advancement Officer, also received an **"AV" rating** by Martindale-Hubbell, a national peer-review rating service for attorneys. "AV" is the highest mark an attorney can receive, indicating that he has attained the highest level of competence and ethics in his field.

**Jess Turner,** '06 grad and current graduate student in trumpet performance, was **one of the 16 finalists** in the **National Association of Teachers of Singing 2006 Art Song Composition Contest.** Jess based his 13-minute song cycle for alto and piano, "Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird," on the work of American poet Wallace Stevens.



**Dr. Joy Schreier,** '98 grad in piano performance, won the **National Association of Teachers of Singing Artist Award** for piano. She will perform at Weill Hall in Carnegie Hall on March 4, 2007, with soprano Danielle Talamantes as part of the Carnegie Hall Concert Series. Recently, Dr. Schreier has been working in Washington, D.C., as an accompanist for tenor Placido Domingo.

**Chuck and Gail Nicholas,** Bob Jones Academy faculty members in social studies and speech, were recently honored with a **Concurrent Resolution of the South Carolina General Assembly.** State Rep. Gloria Haskins sponsored the resolution to recognize the Nicholases for their "long-term dedication to the educational profession and to commend them on their individual contributions to Bob Jones Academy."

**Dr. David Parker,** BJU voice faculty member, **presented a lecture titled "The Biomechanics of the Voice"** at the McClosky Institute of Voice, hosted at Emmanuel College in Boston, Mass., in July. The lecture detailed the anatomy and physiology of the vocal mechanism.

Dr. Parker will present this lecture again at The WILDS music conference in January 2007.

**Correction**

In our last issue, we recognized **Timothy Nakao,** sophomore voice performance major, for tying for first place in his category in the **National Association of Teachers of Singing** (S.C. chapter) spring auditions but printed an incorrect photo. The correct photo appears here.

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**Jamie Langston Turner** of the BJU professional writing and publication department has **published her sixth novel, *Winter Birds,*** which received a starred review in *Publishers Weekly.* Bethany/Baker House released the book in August. Mrs. Turner also **spoke at the 2006 annual Writing for the Soul Conference** sponsored by the Christian Writers Guild in Colorado Springs, Colo.

**Daniel Francis,** '06 piano performance grad, placed **third in the Brevard Music Center's Solo Piano Competition,** which was open to all pianists attending Brevard Music Center '06. One of five finalists, he performed a 20-minute program and won $1,000 as well as a full scholarship to Brevard Music Center '07.

**Elena Hines,** '02 print journalism grad, became the **managing editor of the *Three Rivers Commercial-News* (Mich.)** in December of 2005. With a circulation of 3,000, the paper is published six days a week.

**Matthew Baker,** sophomore accounting major, recently won **first place and $1,000 in an essay competition** sponsored by the Fraser Institute, a leading Canadian think tank. The topic, "Trade or Aid? What is the Solution to Poverty in Africa?" attracted more than 400 entries from university and high school students. The panel of judges included trade policy experts and academics.

## About the Cover

Kasey Wilson, Tammy Moye, Kelly Gadbois and Tim Jakubowski take a break on the lift in anticipation of another run on their snowboards. Hundreds of students climb aboard buses early one January morning to drive to the mountains of eastern North Carolina for the annual ski trip, organized by Student Activities & Organizations. Skiing and snowboarding are both options for the students—as is talking and watching friends from the bottom of the hill, a steaming cup of hot chocolate in hand.

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## The COLLEGIAN

BOB JONES UNIVERSITY

*The Collegian is BJU's award-winning student newspaper, published weekly during the school year. Visit www.bju.edu to read it online. The following excerpts are from the Sept. 14 and 21 issues.*

### Planetarium reopens

After a two-year hiatus, the BJU planetarium reopened on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 2 p.m. with a 30-minute star show called "The Universe We Call Home." The show gives audience members a basic overview of astronomy as they learn about the solar system, galaxies and constellations. The planetarium will be open every non-vespers Sunday afternoon during the school year.

More than 100 hours of careful research, writing and planning go into the production of a new show, said Dr. Bill Lovegrove, head of the Department of Physics and Engineering. He said that Psalm 19:1 paints the perfect picture of all the sciences showing the glory of God: "The heavens declare the glory of God: and the firmament sheweth his handiwork."

### Seminary students visit The WILDS

Seminary faculty and students attended a retreat Sept. 8 and 9 at The WILDS Christian Camp in Brevard, N.C. The retreat aimed at bonding students and faculty for a more effective educational experience.

"The men and women who have been led of God to train for ministry with us are people we really care about, people we want to know really well, not just by name only as they sit in our classrooms," said Dr. Steve Hankins, dean of the Seminary and Graduate School of Religion. The seminary retreat included three preaching sessions, testimonies from faculty members and two question-and-answer sessions.

### Student body grows and diversifies

BJU welcomed about 1,000 new students this year. In the student body as a whole, more than 200 international students represent 48 foreign countries. Approximately 67 percent of students are from Christian schools, 23 percent from home schools and 9 percent from public high schools.

# GRAD PROGRAMS

## Graduate Programs: Coming Back for More

Now that you've graduated from college, what are you going to do next? For many recent college grads, the answer is, "more of the same." Although it sounds like an oxymoron, graduate school is an increasingly appealing—and in some cases necessary—next step after earning a bachelor's degree.

Why are more and more seniors staying on for more school instead of heading straight into the workplace? Grad school provides further preparation on a more intense, focused level of study. Classes are often smaller, which means grad students are better able to build personal relationships with their professors. Academic expectations are higher, but students are generally taking courses in a field they love and in which they naturally excel.

BJU offers about 60 graduate programs (see the chart for a complete list), and many students choose to stay at BJU for grad school, building on the foundation of Christian liberal arts higher education laid during their undergrad years. More than 400 students are currently enrolled in graduate-level courses, with the largest percentage being in the Seminary and Graduate School of Religion. About a hundred more are taking grad work in summer sessions only or in two-week block classes offered twice a year.

One of the newer graduate programs is the **Master of Business Administration (MBA)** program, which is set up for the convenience of people with full-time careers, even those not living in the Greenville area. Students must come to campus approximately three weekends a semester for certain classes but view live broadcasts of all other classes from home three evenings a week via distance learning technology. This program further equips Christians to serve with excellence in the business world.

## GAs: Will Work for School

The prospect of grad school intimidates some students not because of the academic rigor, but because of the financial pressure, especially if they struggled to pay their school bills in the undergrad years. BJU's graduate assistant program helps many students afford grad school. BJU hires grad assistants as employees with compensation sufficient to cover room, board and tuition and still leave some for other living expenses. Teaching and residence hall GAs work for BJU on a salaried basis during the school year; staff GAs work 28 hours a week when classes are in session and then full-time during the summer and other school breaks. GAs may take between 6 and 10 credit hours each semester, generally enabling them to complete a master's degree in two years.

Nearly three-fourths of BJU's grad students participate in the graduate assistant program, which benefits both BJU and the GAs. Most campus departments employ GAs, relying on them to accomplish key jobs and to mentor student workers. For many GAs, a campus position

is a convenient way both to pay the bills and to gain valuable work experience. "It's really nice to know that I'll graduate debt-free," says Adrienne Lehn, a GA in the math department. She teaches entry-level math classes and assists with computer science lab classes. "Since I hope to teach in the future, I've appreciated being able to get practical experience as a GA with all of the resources and support we have here," she says.

| | Graduate Degree | Major |
|---|---|---|
| **College of Arts & Science** | M.A. | English, History |
| **School of Fine Arts** | M.A. | Cinema and Video Production, Dramatic Production, Fine Arts, Graphic Design, Illustration, Interpretative Speech, Platform Arts, Rhetoric and Public Address, Studio Art |
| | M. Mus. | Church Music, Orchestral Instrument Performance, Organ Performance, Piano Pedagogy, Piano Performance, Voice Performance |
| | Master of Music Education | |
| | M.S. | Broadcast Management; Radio and TV Broadcasting |
| **School of Education** | M.A. in Teaching | Elementary Education, English, Mathematics, Multi-Categorical Special Education |
| | M. Ed. | Elementary Education, English, History, Mathematics, Multi-Categorical Special Education, Secondary Education |
| | M.S. | Counseling, Educational Leadership, Personnel Services |
| | Specialist in Education | Counseling, Educational Leadership, Personnel Services |
| | Doctor of Education | Curriculum and Instruction, Educational Leadership |
| **School of Business Administration** | Master of Business Administration | |
| | M.S. | Accountancy |
| **Seminary and Graduate School of Religion** | Certificate | Biblical Studies, Medical Missions |
| | M.A. | Bible, Bible Translation, Church History, Church Ministries, Pastoral Studies, Teaching Bible, Theology, Youth Ministries |
| | Master of Divinity | |
| | Master of Ministry | |
| | Specialist | Bible Translation, Ministry |
| | Doctor of Ministry | |
| | Doctor of Pastoral Theology | |
| | Doctor of Philosophy | Church History, New Testament Interpretation, Old Testament Interpretation, Theology |

Jon Deedrick, who is working on a master's degree in church music, has a GA position in the Guest Services department. He helps coordinate and host events such as Farm Fest, High School Festival, AACS competition, Opportunity Days, the Christian High School Basketball Tournament and summer camps. "The job has helped me learn how to make people feel at ease, how to plan an event and how to delegate," Jon says. "I want to go into the ministry, where I'll be administering and organizing and equipping people to serve. The things I'm learning in my GAship will transfer easily to a church setting."

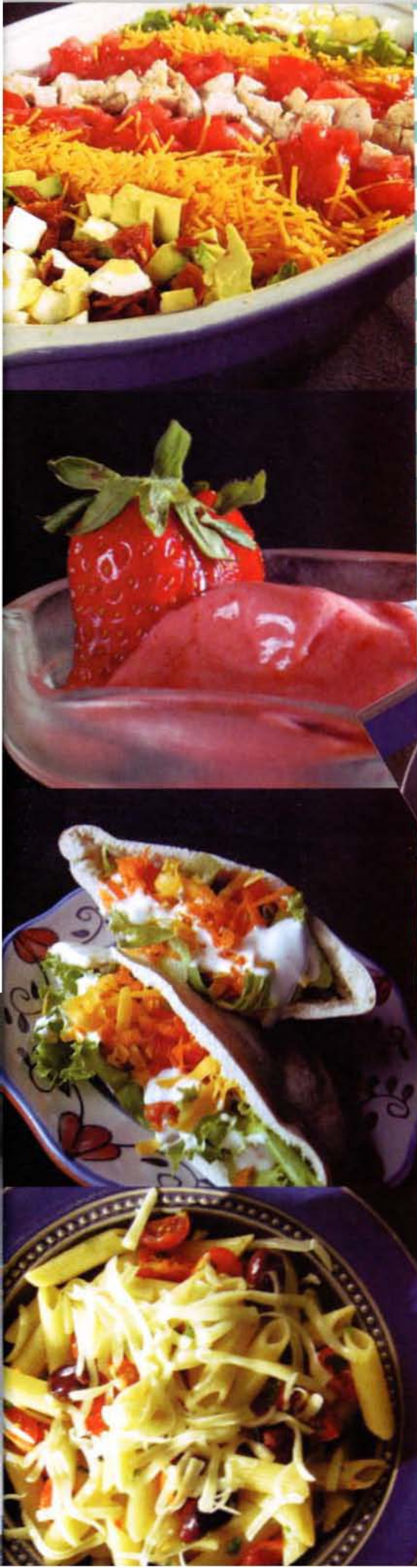
## Seminary and Graduate Days

For two days each October, BJU invites prospective seminary and graduate students to visit classes, meet deans and advisors, and discuss options for housing, employment and financing. For more information, call 1-800-252-6363.

### Partnership Programs

Once a person is out of college and working full-time, it can be difficult for him to continue his education. BJU helps seminary degree candidates and Christian school teachers pursue graduate degrees through its Partnership Programs:

- **Seminary Partnership Program**—provides unique scheduling for those with full-time jobs that prevent them from taking a normal semester schedule. Students may complete work during the regular June or July summer sessions, during one- or two-week modules in January or July, or during the regular semesters through regular or block scheduling. For details, call 864-242-5100, ext. 2831.
- **Christian School Partnership Program** (in conjunction with BJU Press)—offers three kinds of financial assistance for those currently serving as administrators or those who wish to gain the education needed for an administrative role. Many courses are offered in block or summer sessions. For details, call 864-242-5100, ext. 3037. ■



# The Recipe Box

The third season of BJ HomeSat Network's family-friendly cooking show is now available on DVD. Each episode includes step-by-step instructions and printed recipe cards so that cooks at any level can follow along. Your family will enjoy making and tasting chocolate treats, healthy salads, spruced-up sandwiches and dishes from around the world. Purchase a single DVD with 4 episodes or get the whole 16-episode set at a deep discount.

**Visit www.bjupress.com for a list of recipe themes in each episode.**

*"I am doing a home ec class this year with my kids, and we are going to use Recipe Box as part of the curriculum. It's very well done and easy to understand." —Michelle*

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# One on One

When a freshman receives his ID number, PO box number, residence hall room number and telephone extension number all within a few hours of arriving on campus, he may begin to wonder if his identity will be reduced to a string of numbers. Is BJU so big that students get lost in the shuffle?

Residence hall staff, campus parents and faculty/staff members work hard to keep that from happening. To give students individual attention, a number of mentoring systems are in place to encourage and assist students, especially during their freshman year and in many cases throughout the college career.

"Personal discipleship is the best way for us to help someone develop Christlike character," says Daniel Benitez, a graduate assistant and residence hall

counselor. He has Bible studies with guys in his residence hall, eats with them regularly and meets with ones who are having difficulties in their rooms or spiritual lives. Each freshman living in the residence hall meets individually with one of the two counselors in his residence hall sometime during the first couple of months of the school year. That "freshman meeting" enables the resident counselor to establish contact with each new student so that if the student faces personal, academic or family problems throughout the year, he or she will know someone who is willing and able to help. The residence hall supervisor is also available to counsel and befriend the students.

As a freshman last year, Jessica Little found that her residence hall counselor was always willing to help her. "Her door was never closed, even if we just wanted to pop in to say hi," Jessica says. "There was never something that we couldn't ask her help with. She was always full of wisdom and fun—she was like our big sister."

The campus parent program is another support system for students, matching faculty and staff members with freshmen who choose to sign up for the program at the beginning of each school year. Campus parents help ease their campus kids' adjustment to college in various ways, from offering rides to church or Wal-Mart to inviting them over for dinner to delivering a bag of snacks and an encouraging note at an especially busy time of the semester.

In 2003, BJU established an Office of Mentoring to encourage all faculty, staff and student leaders to mentor the students God puts in their lives. "Mentoring is investing in individuals," says Benj Buck, director of Mentoring and Student Development. "It's not a task; it's a lifestyle." He encourages faculty and staff to invite students into their normal lives rather than feeling pressured to plan special events for them. "The thought should be, 'I'm getting ready to run to the store; I can take my campus daughter with me.' Or, 'I'd like to go fishing this Saturday; I'll invite the student who works in my department to come along." Faculty and staff may also join students in the dining common whenever they like.

"People need people," Benj says. "That's God's plan for how we ought to use the gifts He has given us—to help each other. He has things to teach the students through personal contact with the faculty and staff, and He also has things to teach the faculty and staff through the college students He puts in our lives."

Here is the thirteenth in a series of faculty spotlights, giving you a sneak peek behind the scenes at just a few of our many faculty members.

Yep–faculty are real people too!

# FACUL

## Rhonda Galloway

**English faculty**

25 years teaching at BJU

Classes include: *American Literature, American Novel, Teaching Writing*

"My goal in teaching is to excite my students about studying literature—a study that provides great insight into their fellow men in order to enhance their ability to share the Gospel."

**Field of Study**

**Favorite authors:** Nathaniel Hawthorne, Mark Twain, Jane Austen
**Interesting hobby:** I enjoy visiting historical cemeteries. In fact, when we were expecting our daughter, we went to cemeteries looking for interesting names.

**Degrees**

B.S. Elementary Education, '78; M.S. Educational Administration & Supervision, '79; M.Ed. Teaching English, '81; Ed.D. Educational Administration, '95, BJU

**Family Background**

Originally from Oxnard, Calif.
Husband: Jesse; Daughter: Emma Claire (14)

**Personal**

**Favorite fast food restaurant:** Taco Casa
**Interesting hobby:** Reading and trying new recipes
**Where do you go when you want to be alone?** I like to sit on my bed with my cats, snuggle up and read.
**Favorite book of the Bible:** John

## Jim Knisely

**Math and Computer Science faculty**

14 years teaching at BJU

Classes include: *Calculus III, Discrete Math, Data Structures*

"Originally, I came to BJU because I wanted to give something back to the school that the Lord had used greatly in my life. Since then, the Lord has knit my heart with the ministry here."

**Field of Study**

**What do you enjoy most about computers?** I enjoy writing programs and scripts that automate processes.
**How do you keep up with the constant change in computer technology?** I spend summers working in the field and do a lot of reading—books, Internet, blogs—to keep up.

**Degrees**

B.S. Mathematics, '88, BJU; M.S. Mathematics, '89, and Ph.D. Mathematics, '93, Clemson University

**Family Background**

Originally from Mifflinburg, Pa.
Wife: Tami; Children: Krista (11), Jared (8), Sarah (5)

**Personal**

**Favorite music:** Christmas music—I tell my students that I listen to it when I grade their papers so that I'm in a good mood.
**Interesting hobbies:** I enjoy landscape photography.
**Interesting accomplishment:** I designed our patio and sidewalk using fractal patterns.
**Favorite book of the Bible:** Romans

## Margene Ranieri

**Biology faculty**

21 years teaching at BJU

Classes include *Botany, General Biology Lab, Field Biology*

"Teaching at BJU is a ministry, rather than a job. I have the freedom to teach creation, showing God's wonderful design and purpose in His plants."

**Field of Study**

**How did you get interested in biology?** My brother, sisters and I would catch toads, bugs and caterpillars and put them in cages to observe them.
**Favorite plant:** Liverwort
**Interesting plant facts:** Plant life constitutes more than 98% of the collective dry weight of living organisms on earth.

**Degrees**

B.S. Botany, '70, University of California, Davis; M.A. Botany, '72, California State University, Chico; Ph.D. Plant Pathology, '83, University of Florida

**Family Background**

Originally from Long Beach, Calif.
Husband: Ralph; Children: Emily (18), Hilary (16)

**Personal**

**Where do you go when you want to be alone?** My shade garden
**Favorite book of the Bible:** Genesis
**Most embarrassing college memory:** One summer I took classes at the University of Michigan Biological Station. It was cold in the cabin/lab so I built a fire in the potbelly stove. It got very hot in the lab and all the bats woke up from behind the shutters of the windows.

# TY spotLIGHT

## Chris Gilliam

**Voice faculty and Associate Director of Choral Activities**

4 years teaching at BJU

Classes include: *Choral Director Methods, private voice lessons, Concert Choir, Men's Glee Club*

"I enjoy the interaction with each student and the learning that takes place as we seek to understand and use the gifts God has given us."

**Field of Study**

**When did you first get interested in music?** In the fifth grade when I was cast as the lead role in my school musical.
**Do you play any instruments?** My primary instrument is my voice, but I am also a pianist.

**Degrees**

B.Mus. Voice Performance, '97 and M.Mus. Voice Performance, '99, BJU; M.M. Choral Conducting, '03, and D.M.A. Voice Performance, '03, University of Kansas

**Family Background**

Originally from Jonesville, N.C.
Single

**Personal**

**What did you want to be when you grew up?** A chef
**Favorite fast food restaurant:** Chick-fil-A
**Favorite book of the Bible:** Colossians
**What do you do when you're bored?** I enjoy walking downtown with friends and eating out.
**Describe yourself in a word:** Complicated

## Cindy Melius

**Speech and Women's Ministries faculty**

4 years teaching at BJU

Classes include: *Basic Speech Skills, Personal Evangelism, Women in the Bible*

"Chapel plays such a major role in developing Christlike character in the students and faculty. What a privilege to be able to hear God's Word preached almost every day of the week."

**Field of Study**

**What do you enjoy most about the new Women's Ministries major?** The wonderful girls I have the privilege to get to know!
**Interesting teaching experience:** One of my students was giving a demonstration speech on playing golf. While he was demonstrating how to swing a golf club, the club flew out of his hands and hit the ceiling. The mark on the ceiling is still there.

**Degrees**

B.A. Youth Ministries, '86, and M.S. Personnel Services, '88, BJU

**Family Background**

Born in Taipei, Taiwan
Husband: Steve, passed away in '94

**Personal**

**Favorite toy as a child:** Books, especially *Little Women*
**Favorite book of the Bible:** Genesis
**Favorite fast food restaurant:** Schlotzsky's Deli
**What did you want to be when you grew up?** A wife and mom—God gave me the privilege of being a wife and has given me lots of "children" here at BJU.

## Dan Olinger

**Bible faculty**

19 years teaching at BJU

Classes include: *Systematic Theology, New Testament Theology, The Letters*

"I appreciate the time and freedom I have to study and prepare for my classes. I also enjoy the interaction with the students and the academic richness of the environment."

**Field of Study**

**Favorite Bible character:** Paul
**Favorite aspect of the Bible to teach:** I love the NT epistles for their balance of doctrine and practice and for their varied methods.

**Degrees**

B.A. Bible, '76; M.A. Theology, '78; Ph.D. Theology, '84, BJU

**Family Background**

Originally from Spokane, Wash.
Wife: Pam; Children: Jennifer (17), Jackie (14)

**Personal**

**Favorite food:** I'll crawl over broken glass to get lobster, crab, steamed clams or scrod.
**Favorite book of the Bible:** Haggai
**Favorite season:** Fall—the crisp air, falling leaves, wood smoke in the air and apple picking!
**Interesting accomplishment:** In 1978, I rode my bicycle from Boston to Greenville just because I figured it was easier than shipping it.
**Describe yourself in a word:** Trying

# the president's corner

## BJU's Institutional Goals:
### Inspiring Regenerated Students

For nearly 80 years now, Bob Jones University has been serving the Lord by serving students and their families. That is a testimony to the Lord's faithfulness in raising up and preserving this place for the temporal and eternal benefit of the young people He leads here.

Since its founding BJU has had a unique combination of emphases that guide us in the preparation of students. Last year we went through a process of enumerating the goals we have for the University's impact upon each student, for the purpose of guiding instruction and evaluating our progress toward those ends. The deans and faculty have gone through the process of relating each course, each major and each college within the University to these overarching goals in order to be sure that we're intentionally pointed toward them in all we do.

Over the next few president's columns, I'd like to share these institutional objectives with you, with the hope that they will help you understand the unique combination of emphases each BJU student receives during his or her studies here.

"To inspire regenerated students to know, love and serve Jesus Christ" is the foundational goal that each of us called to BJU has for our students. While humanistic educators reject the existence of God, knowing Him is the defining objective of Christian education. Before any knowledge about God can have complete meaning, there must first be a personal knowledge of Him, which is life eternal (John 17:3).

It is for this reason that truly Christian education begins with a regenerate student body, as reflected in the first part of the objective above. Bob Jones University is not an evangelistic endeavor to an unsaved student body, but a ministry of edification to those who know the Lord. The primary focus of that edification is for each student to come to a closer knowledge of God—something that Scripture makes clear is the highest goal of life for any believer (Jer. 9:23-24, Hos. 6:6).

Although students come to BJU from every kind of family background and at various stages of spiritual maturity, our primary desire here is that every class lecture, chapel message and social interaction on the campus make each student hungry to know the Lord more intimately.

This is the first of nine institutional goals that I'll be sharing over the next few issues of the *BJU Review*. Other Christian colleges will reflect some of these; however, I firmly believe that the combination of these nine is a distinctive of the education a student receives when he comes to Bob Jones University. As always, it is only by God's grace and with His help that these goals are attainable, and we delight to give Him glory for everything good that takes place here. —*Stephen Jones*



# itineraries

## DR. STEPHEN JONES

**INDIA**
**Bangalore, Karnataka**
March 5–8
Berean Baptist Bible College

**FLORIDA**
**Fort Myers**
January 30
Friendship Dinner

**Orlando**
February 6
Friendship Dinner

**ILLINOIS**
**Kankakee**
February 25
Calvary Baptist Church

**KANSAS**
**Atchison**
February 11
Carol Baptist Church
(Church Anniversary)

**MICHIGAN**
**Clarkston**
December 10
Maranatha Baptist Church

**Davison**
January 21
Faith Baptist Church

**NORTH CAROLINA**
**Winston-Salem**
February 20
Friendship Dinner

**PENNSYLVANIA**
**Lansdale**
February 21
Calvary Baptist Theological Seminary
(National Leadership Conference)

**VIRGINIA**
**Williamsburg**
January 16
Friendship Dinner

## DR. BOB JONES III

**COLORADO**
**Littleton**
February 11
Littleton Baptist Church

**DELAWARE**
**Lewes**
January 26–28
First Baptist Church of Lewes
(Couples Retreat)

**FLORIDA**
**Orange City**
January 14
Volusia County Baptist Church

**GEORGIA**
**Holly Springs**
February 25
Community Baptist Church
(Church Anniversary)

**ILLINOIS**
**Danville**
March 8–11
Faith Baptist Church
(ILLIANA Bible Conference)

**INDIANA**
**Muncie**
February 4, am
Grace Baptist Church

**KENTUCKY**
**Hindman**
December 3, pm
Ivis Bible Church

**MICHIGAN**
**Madison Heights**
March 4
Community Baptist Church
(Church Anniversary)

**OHIO**
**Troy**
December 3, am
Troy Baptist Temple

**PENNSYLVANIA**
**Huntingdon**
January 21, pm
Calvary Independent Baptist Church

**VIRGINIA**
**Hampton**
January 21, am
Bethel Baptist Church

**WISCONSIN**
**Brookfield**
December 8–10
Brookside Baptist Church
(Christmas Banquet & Preaching)

## MRS. BOB JONES III

**CALIFORNIA**
**Bakersfield**
January 19–20
First Bible Baptist Church
(Ladies Retreat)

**DELAWARE**
**Lewes**
January 26–28
First Baptist Church of Lewes
(Couples Retreat)

**FLORIDA**
**Bonita Springs**
February 17
Gospel Baptist Church
(Ladies Event)

indicates a Friendship Dinner

Dates and locations are accurate as the issue went to press. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after that date have not been included. For an updated itineraries list, visit our website at www.bju.edu.

### INDIANA

**Indianapolis**
February 9–10
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
(Ladies Retreat)

### NORTH CAROLINA

**Brevard**
March 16-17
THE WILDS
(Ladies Retreat)

## FALL DRAMA TEAM

### OHIO

**Atwater**
November 26, pm
Liberty Bible Church

**Bidwell**
December 6
Faith Baptist Church

**Cambridge**
November 30
Cambridge Bible Church

**Carroll**
December 3, pm
Greencastle Bible Church

**Westerville**
November 29
Westerville Bible Church

**Youngstown**
November 26, am
Boardman Baptist Church

## FALL MUSIC TEAM

### TEXAS

**Arlington**
November 26, am
Regency Baptist Church

**Cedar Hill**
November 29
Galilean Baptist Church

**Garland**
November 26, pm
Lavon Drive Baptist Church

**Rockwall**
December 3, am
Rockwall Bible Church

**Terrell**
December 3, pm
Terrell Bible Church

**Tyler**
November 30
University Baptist Church

## SPRING DRAMA TEAM

### ILLINOIS

**Bloomington**
January 24
Bible Baptist Church

**Galesburg**
January 28, pm
Harmony Baptist Church

**Greenup**
January 14, pm
Independent Bible Believers Church

**Lewistown**
January 28, am
First Baptist Church

**Loves Park**
February 15
Windsor Baptist Church

**Palos Hills**
February 11, am
First Baptist Church

**Rochelle**
February 7
First Baptist Church

**Schaumburg**
February 4, pm
Bethel Baptist Church

**Shannon**
February 8
Shannon Baptist Church

### KENTUCKY

**Campbellsville**
January 11
Bible Baptist Tabernacle

### MINNESOTA

**Owatonna**
March 14
Grace Baptist Church

**St. Paul**
March 11, pm
Faith Baptist Church

### SOUTH CAROLINA

**Anderson**
January 7, am
Harvest Baptist Church

**Greenville**
January 7, pm
Paramount Park Baptist Church

### WISCONSIN

**Greendale**
February 28
Greendale Baptist Church

**Pembine**
March 4, pm
Faith Baptist Church

**Sturtevant**
February 27
Calvary Baptist Church

**Union Grove**
February 25, pm
Union Grove Baptist Church

## SPRING MUSIC TEAM

### MARYLAND

**Columbia**
January 14, am
Harvester Baptist Church

**Darlington**
January 28, pm
The Evangelical Methodist Church of Dublin

**Frederick**
January 18
Peoples Baptist Church

**Hagerstown**
January 21, am
Wayside Baptist Church

**Hurlock**
January 25
Grace Baptist Church

**Salisbury**
January 24
Faith Baptist Church

### NEW JERSEY

**Bayonne**
February 25, am
Grace Bible Fellowship Church

**Egg Harbor City**
February 18, pm
Emmanuel Congregational Church

**Mount Laurel**
February 11, pm
Heritage Baptist Church

**Vineland**
February 18, am
Faith Bible Church

**Wildwood**
February 7
First Baptist Church of Anglesea

### NEW YORK

**Bergen**
March 11, pm
Bethel Baptist Church

**Cheektowaga**
March 14
Hedstrom Baptist Church

**Cincinnatus**
March 4, pm
First Baptist Church of Cincinnatus

**New Hartford**
March 8
Bible Baptist Church

### NORTH CAROLINA

**Hickory**
January 10
Tabernacle Baptist Church

### SOUTH CAROLINA

**Greenville**
January 7, pm
Northside Baptist Church

### VIRGINIA

**Richmond**
January 11
Faith Memorial Baptist Church

## MIKE SHROCK
## Staff Evangelist

### NEW YORK

**Pawling**
November 26–December 3
Second Kent Baptist Church

### NORTH CAROLINA

**Asheboro**
January 10 & March 14
Fayetteville Street Christian School

**Asheville**
January 11
Temple Baptist School

**Greensboro**
January 25
Vandalia Christian School

**Lexington**
February 8 & March 15
Union Grove Christian School

**Raleigh**
November 21
Neuse Baptist Christian School

**Sanford**
November 20
Grace Christian School

**Statesville**
February 9
Southview Christian School

**Sylva**
December 11
Victory Christian School

**Walkertown**
January 23
Gospel Light Christian School

### PENNSYLVANIA

**Erie**
December 17
Walnut Street Baptist Church

### SOUTH CAROLINA

**Anderson**
February 7
Oakwood Christian School

**Easley**
December 6
Easley Christian School

**Greenville**
December 13 & February 26
Hampton Park Christian School

**Greenville**
February 11-14
Sonpoint Baptist Fellowship

**West Columbia**
December 7 & February 6
Grace Christian School

### WISCONSIN

**Pound**
January 28-31
Section Eight Baptist Church

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# Major

## Middle School Education–Language Arts/Social Studies

### overview

The **Middle School Education–Language Arts/Social Studies** major prepares students for teaching language arts and social studies in elementary and middle schools. It develops the ability to generate fresh, original lessons without undue dependence on structured teacher's manuals.

### current student

**Kristi Arnold,** senior from Simpsonville, S.C.
"For my practicum I taught history and English classes and assisted experienced teachers at a local middle school. I was able to use some of the methods and strategies I've learned in my own classes—and they really work!"

### sample classes

- United States History
- Fundamentals of Geography
- British Literature

### graduate*

**Rima Hourani,** '06 grad
Admissions Counselor; working on an M.ed. in English, BJU
Greenville, S.C.

*Related majors include Middle School Education–Mathematics/Science, Elementary Education, Social Studies*

*The Middle School Education–Language Arts/Social Studies major began in 2004.

## Chemistry

### overview

The **Chemistry** major prepares students for positions in the chemical, pharmaceutical and biotechnology industries as well as for further training in graduate programs. Chemistry courses rely heavily on modern computational software and a wide range of scientific instrumentation. A summer internship at a secular institution or one year of research at BJU is required for graduation.

### current student

**Nathanael Proctor,** sophomore from Archdale, N.C.
"I really enjoyed General Chemistry. The science faculty is so knowledgeable, and they present the content with a Christian worldview."

### sample classes

- Organic Chemistry
- Chemical Spectroscopy
- Research in Chemistry

### graduates

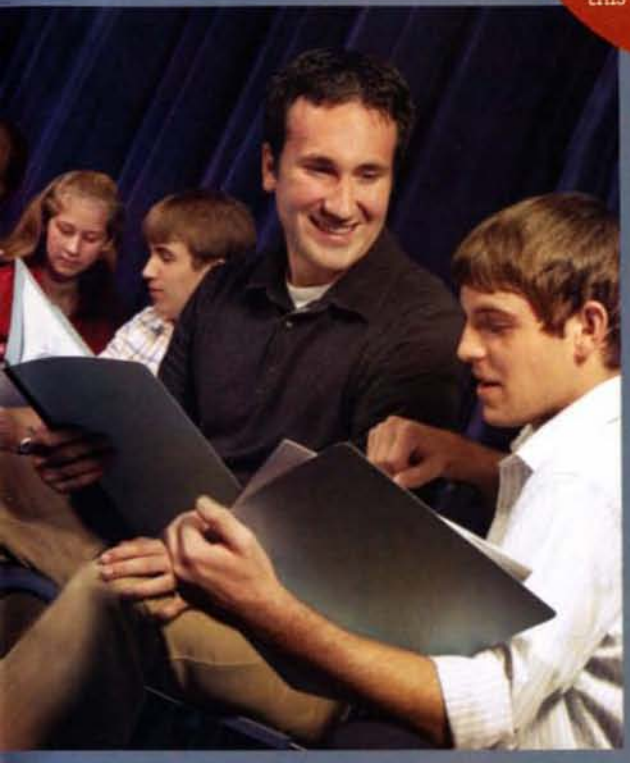
**Michael & Katie (Richter) Hull,** '04 grad/'03 grad
Both working on Ph.D. degrees in Inorganic Chemistry, University of Notre Dame
South Bend, Ind.

**Chris Williams,** '94 grad
Senior Chemist, Alfred H. Knight North America
Spartanburg, S.C.

*Related majors include Premed/Predent, Biophysics, Science Education*

# Focus

**BJU offers** more than 100 majors, so many that you're probably unfamiliar with a good number of them. Each issue of the *Review* provides a quick glance at four majors in this Major Focus feature.



## ▲ Speech Pedagogy

### overview

The **Speech Pedagogy** major provides preparation for a career in teaching basic communication skills and concepts in the Christian school and the church, on the mission field or in business and other organizational contexts.

### current student

**Chad Nelson,** senior from Rochester Hills, Mich.
"Principles of Communication opened my eyes to the opportunities and tools we can use to communicate effectively with the people we come into contact with every day."

### sample classes

• Public Speaking • Stage Directing • Debate

### graduates

**Christy (Grass) Perry,** '03 grad
Speech teacher/forensics coach, Riverside High School
Greer, S.C.

**Jordana (Barkman) Duncan,** '97 grad; M.A. Communication Sciences and Disorders, '00, University of North Carolina at Greensboro Pediatric speech/language pathologist, Alamance Regional Medical Center
Burlington, N.C.

**Keith Taylor,** '85 grad
Theatre teacher/director, South Point High School; president of North Carolina Theatre Arts Educators
Belmont, N.C.

*Related majors include Rhetoric and Public Address, Dramatic Production, Interpretative Speech*

## ◀ Human Resource Development

### overview

The **Human Resource Development** major is designed to prepare students to work within organizations in areas such as recruiting, training, compensation and benefits, career advancement and employment law. The major can include an internship in the human resource field.

### current student

**Hannah Pratt,** senior from Greer, S.C.
"Introduction to Human Resources was my favorite class. The teacher made the material so exciting and practical that I found it easy to apply the information to the HR department I am currently working in."

### sample classes

• Employee Selection and Placement • Change Management
• Compensation and Benefits

### graduates*

**Bonnie Cruice,** '06 grad
Communications Administrator, The Vanguard Group
Malvern, Pa.

**Pearl Chong,** '05 grad
Human Resources Professional—Workforce Management, IBM
Singapore

*Related majors include Administrative Management and Technology, Comprehensive Business Management, Business Management (associate degree)*

*The Human Resource Development major began in 2002.

# CAMPUS COMMUNITY

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## POST OFFICE:

Buy stamps, purchase mailing supplies, mail packages (U.S. Postal Service, UPS and FedEx) and pick up packages: the post office helps you stay in touch. Personnel deliver resident students' mail several times daily to boxes conveniently located in the Mary Gaston women's residence hall and the Johnson men's residence hall.

## BELLIS COPY CENTER:

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## SNACK SHOP AND THE FAST BREAK:

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## UNIVERSITY CLEANERS:

The University Cleaners picks up and delivers laundry and dry cleaning for students living in the residence halls. Students and Greenville-area residents may also drop off and pick up items at the cleaners, located across from the School of Applied Studies.

## ATM AND BUSINESS OFFICE:

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## Davis Field House and Fremont Fitness Center:

BJU's fully equipped fitness centers will help you stay in shape. The Davis Field House has four regulation courts for basketball and volleyball, a second-floor indoor jogging track affording a great view of the basketball and volleyball action, six badminton courts and a swimming pool. The women's fitness center on the lower level of the field house has an aerobics room and plenty of treadmills, elliptical trainers and weight machines, and men have their own well-outfitted Fremont Fitness Center next door.

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## Mack Library:

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## Museum & Gallery:

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## Career Development & Placement Office:

Not sure what to major in? Take the Strong Interest Inventory in the Career Development & Placement Office to learn more about your strengths. Get help with study skills or ask about tutoring and assistance with time management. The office also coordinates interview opportunities with businesses seeking to hire students and holds free workshops to help students fine-tune their resumes and interviewing skills once they're ready to start looking for that first job. ■

# BJU SUMMER CAMPS

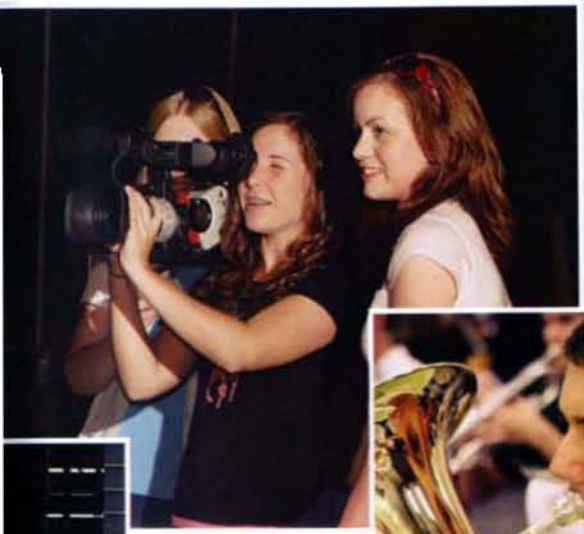
**"Summer camp." Those words normally evoke visions of rough-hewn cabins, mosquito bites, forest hikes and Popsicle-stick craft projects—but summer camps at BJU are a little different. Here, campers experience air-conditioned residence halls, professional workshops, state-of-the-art computer labs and triumphant concerts, all while getting acquainted with BJU's campus and highly qualified faculty.**

Attending a summer camp with a specific academic focus is a hands-on way for a teen to find out if she really wants to major in violin performance or if writing newspaper articles is more "her thing." Under the mentorship of BJU professors, more than a thousand teen campers learn about various fields through experiments, rehearsals, workshops and demonstrations. Most camps are geared toward 9th–12th graders (some limited to 11th and 12th), and music and sport camps are also available for upper elementary and junior high students.

Camp weeks are chock-full of activity and experience. Art campers, for example, have a show at the end of the week and then take home several works they've created in various media—maybe a painting, a collagraph, a hand-bound book and a sculpture. Aviation campers each plan a brief flight and then actually pilot the flight in a BJU aircraft. On their last day of camp, music campers present a concert for parents and friends, and drama campers perform selected scenes from plays in their final program.

Ben McElmurray, 17, attended three weeks of camp at BJU last summer: Drama Camp, Media Camp and Music Camp. He's also been to Science Camp, Art Camp and Debate Camp in previous summers. Media Camp helped confirm his interest in film and broadcasting, but he says that going to a variety of camps is a fun way for teens to learn about interesting fields, whether or not they end up pursuing one of them as an occupation. "I'm not sure that I'll study music in college," he says, "but music—playing my double bass—will always be a part of my life."

BJU camps also serve as a college trip for teens who are interested in attending BJU when they finish high school. Campers stay in the residence halls, eat in the dining common and use campus facilities, including classrooms, computer labs, art studios, concert halls, athletic fields, the Davis Field House, the cosmetology lab, the professional culinary arts kitchen and the auto shop. Because several different camps are going on in any given week, campers interact in the



residence halls and at meals with others from all over the country with different backgrounds and interests—just as they would if they were college students. Although they aren't seeing what campus is like when it's full of college students, they are able to get to know a few on a personal basis: their camp counselors in the residence halls are all current BJU students.

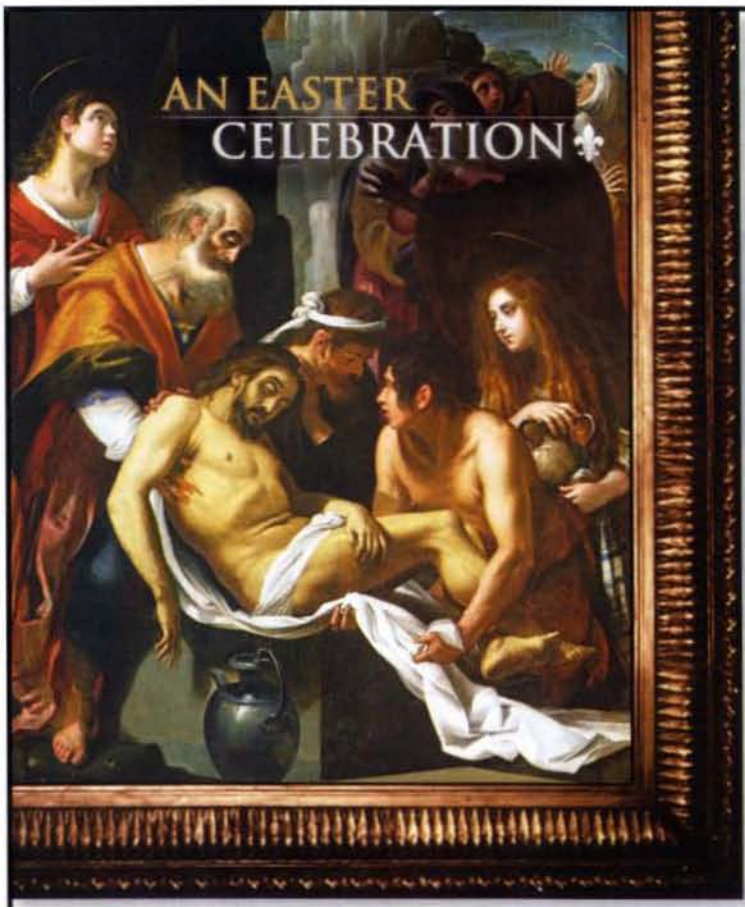
One of those counselors last summer was Tim Hughes, a junior Bible major and former camper himself. In fact, Tim says that coming to the music camps three years in a row helped him decide to come to BJU as a student. "The first year, it was just an option. The second year, I met some good friends and started thinking, 'These are the kind of people I want to be around.' By the third year, I was pretty sure I wanted to come here."

In addition to the sessions for their specific camps, campers have time designated for personal and group devotions, daily chapel and recreation together. And just like BJU classes, all camp sessions are led by godly faculty with a biblical worldview on their subject, Tim says. "The major benefit of these camps is that campers get to see how Christianity is lived out in 'field X': on the basketball court, when you're reporting news, when you're playing your instrument. How do Christians do music? How do Christians do media? Seeing faculty who are dedicated to serving the Lord through their field inspires kids as they see that there is a Christian way to do these things. They learn that whatever God calls them to do, they can serve Him."

For full information and a registration form, go to www.bju.edu/campus/events/camps or contact Guest Services at 864-242-5100, ext. 3120, or summercamp@bju.edu to request a brochure. ■

## 2007 Summer Camps

| | |
|---|---|
| **Academic Camps** | |
| Art | Week 1—June 24–29<br>Week 2—July 8–13 |
| Automotive Service | July 8–13 |
| Aviation | Week 1—July 8–13<br>Week 2—July 15–20 |
| Cosmetology | Week 1—June 24–29<br>Week 2—July 15–20 |
| Criminal Justice | June 17–22 |
| Culinary Arts | June 17–22 |
| Drama | Week 1—June 24–29<br>Week 2—July 8–13<br>Week 3—July 22–27 |
| Horticulture | June 17–22 |
| Media | July 15–20 |
| Missions | June 24–29 |
| Nursing | June 17–22 |
| Science | June 24–29 |
| **Music Camps** | |
| Junior Music | July 9–13 |
| Senior Music | Week 1—July 15–20<br>Week 2—July 22–27 |
| **Girls Sports Camps** | |
| Senior High Basketball | June 17–22 |
| Junior/Senior High Basic Volleyball | June 24–29 |
| Senior High Advanced Volleyball | July 22–27 |
| **Boys Sports Camps** | |
| Elementary Basketball/ Soccer (Day Camp) | June 11–15 |
| Junior High Basketball | June 17–22 |
| Junior High Soccer | June 24–29 |
| Senior High Basketball | Week 1—July 8–13<br>Week 2—July 15–20 |
| Senior High Soccer | July 22–27 |

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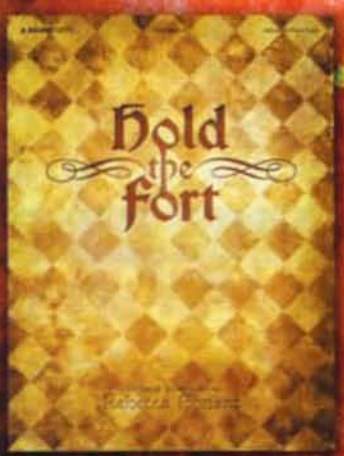


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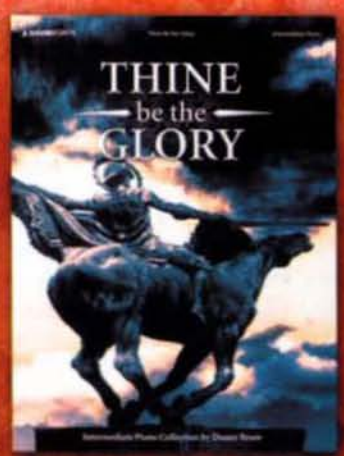


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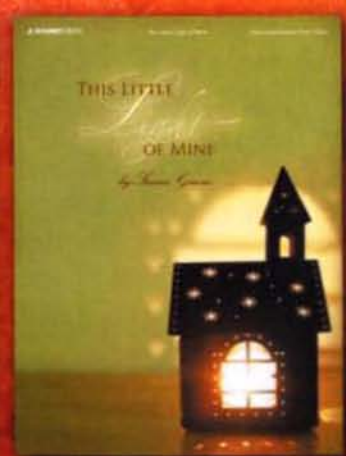


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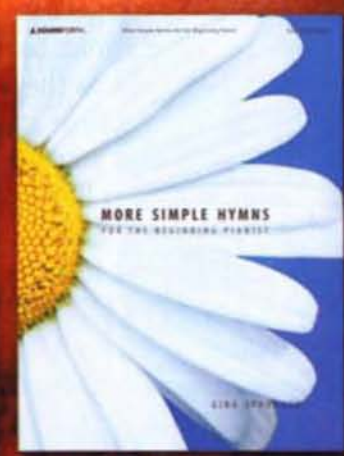


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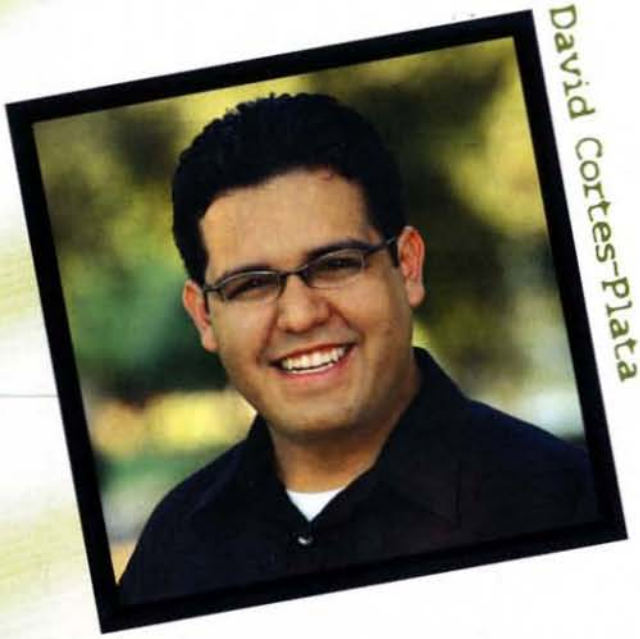

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